

DUNKS
912-914 Franklin Ave.
Call and see the largest stock of
jewelry, watches, diamonds, pearls,
gold, silver, musical instruments, and
all other articles too numerous to mention,
which we are willing to sell at the very lowest
prices of interest.

BEN BARNETT & CO.,
607 PINE STREET.
MONEY TO LOAN
ON PERSONAL PROPERTY.
UNREDEEMED PLEDGES FOR SALE. Business
Confidential.

TAPEWORM
The only reliable medicine for
tapeworm, roundworm, pinworm, and
all other intestinal parasites. Sold in
bottles of 10 and 25 cents. St. Louis, Mo.
J. C. CRUTCHER, No. 213 S. Third St.

NOTARY PUBLIC.
J. F. FARISH.
St. Louis, Mo.
Telephone—Main 218; A 612.

CITY ITEMS.
TODAY make it a point to plant your
eyes upon the things new and beauti-
ful to be seen in that Oriental wonderland.
Stroll through its wide avenues and note
how pretty and cheap everything is. And
how artistically they are displayed! All
showing the deft touch of the master hand
and mind. Make yourself at home. Lay
yourself out and cool your fevered brow
in its marble fountains; moisten your parched
tongue with its cream and soda.
Satisfy the inner man in its dairy cafe,
and have your infants and children put to
bed, taken care of by experienced nurses,
who can soothe and put to sleep the most
restless, colicky, and fussy babies.
For nothing! Oh! Crawford's is a great,
broad-gauge and liberal institution!

DR. SEIGERT'S Angostura Bitters feed
the nerve cells and restore vitality.

**SUPPOSED CORPSE
RUBBED HIS EYES.**

Death Certificate Was About to
Be Signed When Suspended
Animation Returned.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Benwood, W. Va., April 7.—Joe Polich,
a middle-aged Slav, came to life while a
Coroner's jury was holding an inquest over
his body.

While working in the yard of the Wheel-
ing Steel plant he suddenly fell, and his
fellow workmen believed him to be dead.
His body was carried to the City Hall.
Squire Harry Riddle impounded a jury and
had taken some evidence. He had filed out
a blank death certificate and was about to
sign it, when Polich sat up, rubbed his
eyes, and looked about in a dazed sort of
way. Physicians pronounced the case a
case of suspended animation resulting from
cramps. The funeral has been postponed,
and Polich will be back at his work soon.

ENROLLMENT AT COLUMBIA.
Will Probably Reach 1,500 by June
—Standards to Be Raised.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Columbia, Mo., April 7.—The enrollment
of students of the University of Missouri
since commencement day in June, 1900, has
reached a total of 1,476. The enrollment
at Columbia is 1,291 and at the School of
 Mines at Rolla, 185.

As prophesied at the beginning of the
term, the enrollment will not fall short of
1,500 by June.

The standards of admission to all depart-
ments of the university at Columbia for
next year have been raised 20 per cent.
This may check the growth somewhat, but,
on the other hand, it may prove an inducement
to well-prepared students.

Three members of the Forty-first General
Assembly are attending the State University.
They are: W. R. Carter, of Boone county,
who is studying medicine; M. C. Thomas, of
Greene county, academic work, and J. L.
Stewart, of Lawrence county, studying
law. Each was a member of the House
of Representatives.

At the last meeting of the Graduate Club
of the University of Missouri, Dr. H. M.
Helden gave the report upon the subject,
"How to Strengthen the Graduate Depart-
ment." The talk was a most interesting
and original one. The Graduate Club is one
of the most energetic organizations in the
university.

Professor H. T. Cory, formerly professor
of Civil Engineering in the University of
Missouri, but now in the employ of the
city of Cincinnati, has resigned to accept a
position as one of the chief engineers of
the Mexican Central Railway company.

The annual Shakespearean contest of the
university of Missouri will take place some
time in April. The prizes to be awarded are:
First \$25 and second \$15.

NEW YORK EASTER SERVICES.

**Christian Scientists' Magnificent
New Church Was Dedicated.**

New York, April 7.—At all the churches
in the city elaborate Easter services were
held, and the weather seemed to have no
appreciable effect on the attendance. At
Old Trinity Church more than 1,000 people
were unable to find even standing room
within the doors. The music in the church
was of the finest character.

Many of the graves in both Trinity and
St. Paul's graveyards were decorated with
flowers in honor of the day. In St. Paul's
the huge tomb of the Rhinelanders was
flourished with flowers and garlands, and
Easter lilies, and in Trinity graves were
decorated with the same lavish display of
flowers.

Archbishop Corrigan officiated at St. Patrick's
Cathedral and the great church was
more than filled with the crowds that came.
Only those who the priest provided with tickets
could gain admittance.

The magnificent edifice of the Second
Church of Christ, Scientist, at Sixty-eighth
street and Central Park West, was dedi-
cated to-day, just two years after the
corner stone was laid. There was a very large
attendance, for the great part made up of
people from other cities. There was no at-
tempt made at decoration. The service was
of a few plants and flowers around the
altar, made by Mrs. Laura Lathrop, the first
reader of the church, and John Carroll
Lathrop, her son, who is the second reader.

Instead of the benediction, a letter was
read from Mrs. Mary Baker C. Eddy, in
which she sent good wishes to the church.

FEW WEST POINTERS AT TOP OF ARMY.

Of the Thirty-Three General Offi-
cers Only Six Are Graduates
of the Military Academy.

SAME PROPORTION IN THE LINE.

This Seems to Bear Out the Con-
tention That Volunteer Offi-
cers Are No Less Capa-
ble Than Regulars.

The Republic Bureau,
115 Times Building.

Washington, April 7.—The approximate
eclipse of West Point as the source of army
commanders at the present time is attract-
ing little attention. It will probably aston-
ish some persons to be told that of the
thirty-three general officers now at the top
of the army only six are graduates of the
military academy, and of the twenty-two
Generals of the line, the commanders of
actual fighting forces, only three had a
West Point education. Without some ex-
planation this astonishing condition might
cause grave doubts as to the utility of the
great military school on the Hudson, or
suggest at least that other than purely mili-
tary considerations have governed the se-
lections for the highest grades.

At the present time the army organiza-
tion is headed by one Lieutenant General,
six Major Generals of the line and one
Major General of the staff, none of them
being from West Point. They are Miles,
Brooke, O'Neil, Young, Chaffee, MacArthur,
Wheaton and Corbin. There are fifteen
Brigadier Generals of the line—Wade, Mer-
riam, Ludlow, Bates, Davis, Sumner, Wood,
Hall, Hughes, Randall, Knoble, Grant,
Bell, Smith and Funston. Of these Lud-
low, Hall, Grant and Bell are West Pointers.
There are ten Brigadiers in the staff—
Inspector General Breckinridge, Judge Ad-
vocate General Lieber, Quartermaster General
Ludington, Commissary General Weck-
lin, Surgeon General Sternberg, Paymaster
General Bates, Chief Engineer Wilson,
Chief of Ordnance Huntington, Chief Signal
Officer Johnston, Chief of Cavalry Johnston,
Division Ainsworth. Of these ten only
three, Bates, Huntington and Wilson, came
from West Point. In the case of Wilson,
and Huntington there is no alternative, as
the law specifies that only West Point men
shall be at the head of the Engineer Corps
and the Ordnance Bureau.

Strange as this state of affairs may ap-
pear, it is not due to any special favoritism
toward graduates of the academy. It is due
to the fact that the military academy is
not a source of supply for the army. It is
a source of supply for the navy. The
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PUBLIC OWNERSHIP MEETING.
Leaders Figure on Extending Or-
ganization Into State.

At a meeting of the Public Ownership
party held in Masonic Temple at Seventh
and Market streets Sunday afternoon a
resolution was adopted denouncing the Nes-
bit election law and charging that the po-
lice force was too active in the recent
election. It declared in favor of extending
the party organization to the State in order
to control the election of a United States
Senator in 1902. The resolution com-
mended the party to be aware of bribery
and advising them to refuse to accept
positions in the city administration.

The hall was crowded when Chairman
F. S. Kowalski called the meeting to order.
Speakers were: W. R. Carter, of Boone
county, who is studying medicine; M. C. Thomas,
of Greene county, academic work, and J. L.
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read from Mrs. Mary Baker C. Eddy, in
which she sent good wishes to the church.

MEDICAL SOCIETY TO MEET.
Two Sessions to Be Followed by
Banquet Thursday Night.

The St. Louis District Medical Society will
meet Thursday morning, April 11, at the
City Hospital, where the following subjects
will be discussed: "Clinical on Diseases of
the Eye," by James Moore Ball, "Clinical on
Diseases of the Ear," by H. H. Stricker, "Sur-
gical on Diseases of the Ear," by H. H. Stricker,
"Surgical on Diseases of the Ear," by H. H. Stricker,
"Surgical on Diseases of the Ear," by H. H. Stricker.

At the afternoon session at the Platters
Hotel the following is the programme:
Report on Cases of Lupus of the Face, by
J. C. Murphy, "Microscopic Demonstration
of Same Case," by H. H. Stricker, "Surgical
on Diseases of the Ear," by H. H. Stricker,
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mother and two sisters living at No. 170
Lucky street and a brother, George Hunt,
is a mail carrier.

Lamb stated that Hunt left his house
early Saturday evening. He was not
alarmed when Hunt did not return home,
as that was his habit. The first intimation
he had of his death was when he read the
account of the tragedy in the papers. The
family will take charge of the body after
the inquest Monday.

**SHORT TALKS WITH
GUESTS AT THE HOTELS.**

Two ex-Governors of Missouri were at the
Platters Hotel Saturday. They met in the
corridor and discussed political affairs. The
former Governors were Thomas T. Crit-
tenden of Kansas City and Lon V. Stephens
of Jefferson City. In speaking of his ex-
perience in the Governor's office, Mr. Stephens
said:

"I had enough in the term to last me a
lifetime. All that one gets is curses,
principally. You may stick to fellows
through thick and thin, but at last you get
out of it—they desert you like rats do a
sinking ship. It's an awful worry all the
time. I tried to do the best I could, but I
don't suppose I will ever get credit for all
the work."

Governor Stephens is looking much better
than he did when he quit the Governor's
office last winter. The rest has greatly
benefited his health, and he will go into
active business in St. Louis or Kansas City
in a few months. He said he had been of-
fered several places, but has not decided
which one to accept.

Former Governor Crittenden is practicing
law at Kansas City. He is gray-headed,
but still has a genial disposition. He takes
an active part in St. Louis politics and has
hosts of friends throughout the State.

P. H. McCoy of Kobbe, Japan, is at the
Lindell Hotel. He represents a firm which
is engaged in the shipment of Japanese
mattings to the United States.

"Japan produces the finest matting in
the world, and it is put on the market
cheaper than any other country's product.
The matting is made in a variety of
colors, and it is as serviceable as carpet.
The Japs seem especially adapted to the
business, and their dexterity in weaving
the straw is something wonderful. Their
machines are made in Japan, but the work
is done by hand. Nearly everybody has use
for matting for their floors, but most of them
believe the matting is made in the United
States. It is a serviceable carpet. Nine-
tenths of the matting in use today in this
country is made in Japan."

"St. Louis is an important port of entry
for the matting. Many carloads of it
are shipped here every week. It is some-
thing enormous. It comes straight through
without a transfer, except at the port of entry.
I have been a resident of Japan for
eight years. As a place for business it is a
success, but so far as a residence is con-
cerned, nothing can be said for it. There
are but few Americans in Kobbe, so you
see it must be a good place for money-
making."

Visitors at St. Louis Hotels.
F. C. Baker, of New York, is at the Wash-
ington, D. C., are at the Southern.
John Forest Brock of Toronto is at the
Washington.

Thomas H. Craig of New York is at the
St. Nicholas.
W. C. Yates of Dallas, Tex., is at the
Lafayette.

C. H. Turney of Smithville, Tex., is at the
Lafayette.
W. A. Sims, a merchant of Albany, Mo.,
is at the Moser.

J. H. Edwards of Jefferson City, secretary
of the Democratic State Central Commit-
tee, is at the Southern.
Miss Knox of Memphis, Tenn., is at the
Platters.

F. J. Fual of Arcadia, Mo., is at the La-
ciedie.
J. M. Woods of Quana, Tex., is at the
Platters.

F. P. Graves of Doe Run, Mo., is at the
Southern.
C. C. Case of Pittsburg, Pa., is at the
Platters.

B. Channing Miller of New York is at the
St. Nicholas.
R. B. Sterling of Chicago is at the La-
ciedie.

William Gross of Ironton, Mo., is at the
Southern.
F. M. Steger of Nashville, Tenn., is at the
Southern.

M. J. Martin of Los Angeles, Cal., is at
the Platters.
Felix Donaldson of Henry, Ill., is at the
Lafayette.

J. H. Galland of Boston is at the South-
ern.
H. M. Russell and Mrs. Russell of Los
Angeles are at the Platters.

L. S. Hartman of New York is at the
St. Nicholas.
R. A. Young and C. H. Peters of Quincy,
Ill., are at the Laciedie.
R. D. Allen and Mrs. Allen of St. Joseph,
Mo., are at the St. Nicholas.

Cheap Rates to California.
February 12, and each week thereafter,
until and including April 30, Special Low-
rate Colonist Tickets will be sold via the
Southern Pacific route to California, and
"Sunset" routes to all points in California.
The rate will be: From Chicago, \$30; from
St. Louis, \$25; from Kansas City, \$22.50;
from Omaha, Kansas City, etc., \$23. Corre-
sponding low rates from all other points
east and north.

For particulars and detailed information
pertaining to the above special rates, com-
pany's routes, and these special rates to
California, call upon or address
W. W. A. S. P. Co., 228
Clark st., Chicago, Ill.
L. E. Townsend, C. A. S. P. Co., 421 Olive
st., St. Louis, Mo.
C. C. Cary, C. A. S. P. Co., 208 Shedley
building, Kansas City, Mo.
"The Four" Cincinnati. Finest service,
track and equipment.

PUP CRIED FOR MORE.

**Once of Potassium Cyanide Sim-
ply Exhibited Him.**

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
New York, April 7.—A little mongrel dog
of Hoboken Saturday bit two children, Kit-
tie Newland and Arthur Reister, and the
health officer pronounced the death sen-
tence on the tiny cur.

A policeman was about to shoot the dog
when an officer of the P. C. A. objected,
and said he had a powder that would do
the work painlessly, so two ounces of it
were poured into the dog's mouth. The
dog gave the pup an ounce of potassium
cyanide, but the P. C. A. man stood on its
hind legs and cried for more. The agent
gave about half a pound without effect,
and the animal was then sent out of the world
with a bullet.

TO MAKE FUEL COMPOUND.

**A Cheap-Fuel Company Is Being
Formed at Corsicana, Tex.**

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Corsicana, Tex., April 7.—A company is
being organized here to make a cheap fuel
compound. The ingredients of the com-
pound are all found in Texas. It has crude
petroleum for a base.

The compound is a compressed solid
brick, and the manufacturers assert that
it will furnish heat the equivalent of coal at
a cost of one-third the price of coal. It is
burned in any stove or furnace. It is non-
explosive and is light in weight.

The company contemplates starting fac-
tories at Corsicana and Beaumont, where
heavy petroleum oil can be obtained easily.

MAN FOUND DEAD.
Card Indicates That He May Be
Joseph Reister.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Higbee, Mo., April 7.—The dead body of a
man, said to be Joseph Reister, was found
this morning in the M. K. & T. right-of-
way. He had been dead several hours.

A card issued by Joseph Reister, of Kan-
sas City, by the Amalgamated Woodwork-
ing Union, of America was found on the
body. It is supposed that he had been
from exposure, as when last seen here he
was drinking heavily.

The body was embalmed and is being
held in the hope of some of his friends be-
ing found.

NUT RAISING TO BE ENCOURAGED.

Agricultural Department Would
Like to Keep at Home the Mil-
lions Spent Abroad for Nuts.

YOUNG TREES BEING IMPORTED.

Among Them Are 400 Pistachios
Which Will Be Planted in New
Mexico and Arizona—Prod-
uct Almost Unknown Here.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, April 7.—Mr. D. G. Fairchild,
one of the Agricultural Department's trav-
eling representatives, has shipped from
Greece 400 of the young trees which bear
the Pistachio nut, used largely in this coun-
try for the flavoring of ice cream and can-
dies. The trees will be planted in Ari-
zona and New Mexico, where it is believed
the soil and climate are suited for their
growth. They are expected to arrive in
about three weeks.

The Pistachio nut is known in America,
generally speaking, only to confectioners,
it being too expensive for common use. It is
said, however, to be one of the most deli-
cious of eating nuts. In appearance it re-
sembles a good deal the almond, except that
the meat, in most varieties, is a bright
green, imparting that color to creams and
candy flavored with it.

The nut is very popular in Mediterranean
countries, where it has driven almost all other
nuts out of the market. Although the nut
is grown mainly in Greece, it is sold almost
invariably by Syrian dealers who sell about
the streets with a bag of nuts thrown over
their shoulders.

These boys, by the way, have a peculiar
method of doing business. They enter cafes
and other places where nuts are sold, and
holding out a handful of the nuts, invite a
guest to guess as to the number. If the per-
son guesses correctly, he is given the nuts
for nothing, and an effort is made to en-
courage him to buy them.

To Encourage Nut-Raising at Home.
Mr. Fairchild has also sent to the de-
partment an equal number of young filbert
trees from Greece. The nuts from these
trees are the largest and have the finest
flavor of any filberts the department has
seen. The nuts are also sent to encourage
the nut raiser.

Some fine specimens of the English wal-
nut have also been received, some of them
being several times as large as the ordi-
nary English walnut found in our mar-
kets.

English walnuts are grown in various
parts of the United States, California being
an especially large producer, but their con-
sumption has grown so rapidly that the im-
portation of nuts from foreign countries is
increasing. The importation of nuts into the
United States amounts each year to between \$2,000,
000 and \$3,000,000, and the department is
anxious that as much as possible of the
money should be kept at home. English
walnuts, despite their name, are not grown
in England, but in Persia and other warm
countries, and are also most of the other
nuts used in America for table purposes.

The department expects believe that Ari-
zona and New Mexico, as well as parts of
some of the other States, are well adapted
to the raising of nuts. The department is
anxious to encourage the nut raiser, and
will do all in its power to protect the in-
terests of the nut raiser.

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will do all in its power to protect the in-
terests of the nut raiser.